HE MET AT MR. STEINWAY'S HOUSE YESTERDAY WITHOUT RESULTS.

He Has Nothing to Say, Nothing to Say, Nothing to Say-Mr. Stelaway Fancies that a Light Is Dawning on "Uncle Staria" - Mayor Citroy Hopes Sc.

Rapid Transit Commissioner John H. Starin met yesterday at the house of William Steinway, who resigned from the Rapid Transit Commission on Thursday. When he had been in open ression in the hall a few moments he went into executive session in a room on the second floor of Mr. Steinway's house, He hadn't been in executive session very long when strange noises were heard throughout the house. There was loud and angry talking. followed after a while by a rumbling sound, as if some one was having an argument with furniture. Then there was a real old-fashioned dull thud and the sound of scratching

The reporters in the parlor cannot, of course, testify as eye witnesses to what took place in that executive session, but it is rumored that there was the deuce to pay. The rumor is that immediately after meeting Mr. Starin elected himself Chairman, and, as Chairman, appointed himself Secretary, and then said to mself, as he had often heard President Steinway say to the Board:

Well, gentlemen, let us now proceed to business.

It was at this point that the reporters heard the rumbling sound. The rumor says that there was a scene of the wildest excitement for four and a quarter minutes, when Mr. Starin adjourned sine die. He looked when became out as if he had had a very unpleasant quarter of an hour with himself. It is said that Mr. Starin had declared that he wouldn't speak to himself any more. This story may be correct, for THE SUN reporter and all the other reporters watched him closely after the meeting and they all say that he didn't speak

other reporters watched him closely after the meeting and they all say that he didn't speak to himself once.

After Mr. Starin had gone Mr. Steinway, the old President, had a talk with the reporters. If he knew what had taken place in Mr. Starin's executive session he wouldn't disclose it, but he did tell some things that had occurred while Mr. Starin was with him. From what Mr. Steinway said it is thought possible that there may yet be a clance of gatting rapid transit from the present Commission if the breaches can be healed.

"Mr. Starin said one significant thing," said Mr. Steinway. "He said he did not think that his proposition for the Manhattanto pay \$175,000 a year to the city had been properly considered. He thought that it ought to have had more consideration, and he said he would stand on it even now, or he was willing to agree to any preposition that would bring its equivalent into the city Treasury."

This is a decided back down from all the positions Mr. Starin eyer took. Mr. Steinway, continuing, said that Mr. Starin felts ore a teeut the way the other Commissioners had resigned and lott him to flock by himself. Mr. Steinway way took him that there was nothing left for them to do but to resign.

"Mr. Starin," said Mr. Steinway, "has an

way to d him; that there was nothing left for them to do but to resign.
"Mr. Stario." said Mr. Steinway. "has an idea that the city Treasury is all that is to be considered. I had the same idea once, but I found that while the city Treasury was never to be lost sight of, the real question was the providing of a system of rapid transit. It'd orbe lost sight of, the real question was the providing of a system of rapid transit. I told In Starin that to-day."

During the talk with Mr. Steinway Mr. Starin brought up his plans for two new roads, and Mr. Stemway devoted a time to showing him how impracticable it was. Among other things, he

said:
Why, look at Lexington avenue, there is one of the most beautiful streets in the city, and you would put a four-track elevated road in it. It is only seventy-five feet wide Your build with the city window to window. in it. It is only seventy-live feet wide Your road would reach from window to window. Look at the awful damage. Where would be the idiot who would put his money into it in the face of the damage and the extension out into the wilderness hesides? Our plan would bring a great amount of money into the city Treasury. Mr. Starin, and not shother street down town would be touched. Your plan would bring in nothing and twenty-one miles of heautifules street would be ruined."

down town would be touched. Your plan would bring in nothing and twenty-one miles of heautifuls street would be ruined."

It was after this solid chunk of sense had been fired at him that Mr. Starin talked about bis Manhattan proposition.

"Is there any prospect of the fourgentlemen who have resigned withdrawing their resignations?" asked the reporter of Mr. Steinway.

"There is not." said Mr. Steinway, "but until the resignations are accepted we can act, and if there is any prospect of agreeing I think that a meeting can be arranged."

"After the scene of the other day do you think it would be possible for the Commission to act together? Would Mr. Starin and Mr. Spencer apologize to the Board or arree to have the objectionable language stricken from the record?"

"Well." said Mr. Steinway. "Mr. Spencer is "Well," said Mr. Steinway, Ar. Spencer is a high-string gentleman, and you know its-flectively Unele Starin is set in his ways."

Mr. Steinway talked for some time with the reporters. It was plain he was not clear in his mind that all hope of rapid transit was necessarily abandoned. He said he would go away for the summer the latter part of this month. Until he went he would be ready to neet with the Commission.

the Commission.

Mayor Gilroy was asked after Mr. Starin's executive session whether he had determined what course to pursue regarding the resignations that he had received.

I have not "he said." This is not a matter that can be determined in a moment or hastive that the had received. ly. I shall take a proper time to consider and I shall act in the manner that I consider to be for the best interests of the city. This rapid transit question is a trying one. Whatever I do will be in the line of giving to the city at the earliest moment the best system of rapid transit obtainable."

Vill you say what you consider that to be

"Wil you say what you consider that to be now?"

"No, I won't talk about it now."

"Is there any possibility that you will ask for the resignation of Mr. Starin?"

"I cannot tell what I will do until the time comes. Whatever is for the best interest of the city will be my course."

"Is it prohable that you will accept the four resignations."

The Mayor laughed as ho said: "As I say. I can't tell what I shall do. I might do either of the things if i were forced to it."

Asked whether he would be willing that the Commission should go ahead now before he acted and give the city rapid transit, he said: "Nothing would please me better than that the Commissioners would got together to-day and settle their grievances and come to an agreement. I certainly wish they would."

Commissioner Eugene L. Bushe was seen before Mr. Starin was not yesterday, and was asked whether he would be at Mr. Steinway's house.

"No, sir," he said. "I have washed my hands completely of the affair. I have resigned from the Commission and that settled it."

Mr. Imman went yesterday morning to his summer home in Stockpridge. He will return, however, on Tuesday. Mr. Spencer did not come down town yesterday. Mr. Sterin said when The Sun reporter asked him whether he would resign:

"Tyg got nothing to say. I've got nothing to

would resign:
"Twe got nothing to say, I've got nothing may, I've got nothing to say, I've got n the door.

An effort will be made to get the Commissioners together for a meeting on Tuesday afternoon next.

TWO RECEIVERS FOR THE CASINO. Their First Duty to Save the Company from

Forfeiture of Its Theatre Site. Judge MedAam appointed yesterday afternoon Lawyer Fallus Clarke and Dr. Henry T. Cutter. President of the Hegeman Drug Company, receivers of the New York Concert Company, which controls the Casino. The receivers will give bond in the sum of \$25,000 each, and will deposit all moneys of the company in the United Trust Company, which will remain subject to the order of the Court. Alexander C. Hassen, representing the minority, recommended Pr. Cutter, and the Aronson's suggested Mr. Clarke. Judgo McAdam said he appointed both so that both sides might be satisfied. All nersons interested are tid to show cause in the Superior Court on Sept. 15 why the corporation should not he dissolved.

The Bixby estate has instituted summary precedings to dispossess the company from the Casino site for nonpayment of ground ront. The Court said it was important that this suit be settled at once, and he believed the two receivers would do it.

Mr. Aronson said last night that seme time age a majority of the Casino's creditors agreed to accept second mortigage bonds in settlement of their claims, and it was decided to issue \$100,000 worth of such bonds. It was impossible to obtain the consent of two-thirds of the stockholders, and the plan was abandanced.

The two receivers discussed the Casino's affairs informally last night. subject to the order of the Court. Alexander

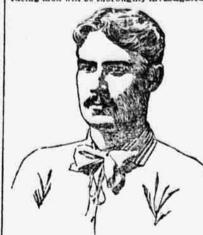
Manager J. M. Hill Says He Wen't Retire. Manager J. M. Hill authorized yesterday a denial of the reports recently circulated in denial of the reports recently circulated in theatrical circles, that he is going to retire for good from the theatrical business. Mr. Hill states that he is going to star Marie Tempest in a new opera next season and that he will continue to mannya the Standard Theatre. He also asserts that he did not less money on the Western engagements of "The Fencing Master," although reports to the contrary have been circulated.

The Great Expection Fiver of the New York Central leaves New York every day at 3 P. M. Only 20 hours to the Wonder Pair. necure accommodations in advance.

L. A. W.'S CRUSADE

They Will Pontsh all Makers' Amateurs

The action of the Bacing Board of the L. A. W. in charging W. W. Taxis, the Philadelphia racer, with violation of the amateur rules in dicates that the men who seem to be following racing exclusively for a living will have to stand a rigid examination as to their standing. While the racing officials are well satisfied that the rules are being violated, they have no means to punish the offenders. They are still on a crusade, however, against the racing men, and will leave no stone unturned to bring the makers' amateurs to gustice. They will nuspend riders just as fast as they can collect evidence, no matter how injurious it may be to amateur racing. It has been reported that the L. A. W. were averse to suspending or expelling riders this season, fear-ing that the cash prize lengue would be bene-fitted by their action, but they are very em-phatic in their assertions that all automatial proof of wrong doing upon the part of il racing men will be thoroughly investigated.



F. HOWARD TUTTLE.

The collegians who lave been suspended by the L. A. W. for riving in the unsanctioned two-mile intercollegiate race on May 30 are quite indignant. All manner of excuses have been made, but the Board refuse to remove any of the suspensions. To show the disposition of the Intercollegiate A. A. toward the L. A. W. the following is an extract from the minutes of one of their meetings:

The association decided to decline the professed invitation to join the Amateur Athletic Union and to remain editing undergondent. It was also voted to repudiate the sutherity of the Leasue of American Wheelmen, and to formulate special rules for the government of intercollegiate befole races.

The L. A. W. takes the stand that no Injus-

The L. A. W. takes the stand that no injustice is being done to the suspended men since trouble arose over the sanction last season, and the intercollegiate officials, will a professing an utter disregard for the L. A. W., found themselves compelled at the last moment to apply for a sanction in order to hold their biyede race.

and the intercellegiate officials, while professing an unter disregard for the L. A. W., found themselves compelled at the last moment to apply for a sanction in order to hold their bleycle face.

F. Howard Tuttle of the Chicago Cycling Club, who is one of the most prominent of the Western racing contingent aspiring for championship henors. has placed himself under the care of Thomas Eck, the handler of Johnson, and is now training at Springfield and competing in all the Eastern tournaments. Tuttle, although a six-footer and weighing over 200 pounds, is a very speedy rider. He began his racing career in 1889. At the Exposition building races. Chicago, in that year, he won eight firsts out of ten events, defeating such men as Van Sicklen and Winship. On the road Tuttle is a strong rider, He has defeated Lumsien, George Thorn. Bert Myers, and a host of other well-known racers. While training at Springfield last month Tuttle did some fast work. At the Worcester races on Decoration Day he won second place in the one-mile, 2:40 class, and at the races on June 3 won second place in the vivo mile handicap race with 140 yards. Tuttle is a triffe heavy yet, but is expected to be in good condition for the big races next month. W. W. Wendle seems to receive but little sympathy from the general cycling public, owing to being called upon to hand in his resignation to the Bay State Bicycle Club for refusing to ride in the one-mile open race on Decoration Day. Wendle's action is attributed to the lear of defeat at the hands of J. S. Johnson, despite the fact that he had defeated Johnson on the revolus day.

The accident that beful A. A. Zimmerman in Dublia last week is not calculated to prevent him from competing in the championship races in England. Aimmerman took a severe fall last senson while racing in England but was incapacitated for only a few days. Foreign racing men are confident that he will win the championship races.

The Racing Board of the L. A. W. have allotted the following sanctions to clubs: June 23 and 24,

OBITUARY.

Daniel W. Northup, a lawyer and a member of the Brooklyn Board of Education, died yestorday at his home, 38 Halsey street, in that city, in his forty-seventh year. He had been sick only a few days, and his death resulted from exhaustion following an operation. Gov. Bradford of Plymouth colony was one of his ancestors. He was an active Republican, was frequently a delegate to State conventions, and once ran for Judge of the City Court, but was defeated. He had been a mem ber of the Board of Education since 1887 and was Chairman of the Law Committee. He was counsel for the Kings County Trust Company and the Brevoort Favings Bank, and a member of the Union League, Montauk, and other social organizations. He leaves a widow and two children.

social organizations. He leaves a widow and two children.

Major-Gen. Sir John Hudson, commander of the British forces in Bombay, was recently thrown from his horse at Poona and killed. This noted officer was born in 1833, and was the son of Capt. J. Hudson, R. N. He entered the army in 1853. In 1887 he was promoted to the rank of Major-General. He served in the Porsian campaign, the Indian mutiny, taking part in the reliaf of Lucknow, and the Abyssinian and Aighan campaigns. He was made a C. B. in 1881 and a K. C. B. in 1887. He married a daughter of Major-Gen. Havelock.

Anna Bullock, the wife of James K. Graele, died vesternlay at her home in Oyster Bay, good 45. She was a daughter of J. Stephen Bullock of Savannah. She was a member of the Church of the Holy Communion in Twen tieth street and Sixth avenue, this city, and during the summer she attended Christ Church in Oyster Bay. She was an aunt of Civil Service Commissioner Theodore Roosevelt. The funeral will take place at 0:30 A. M. on Monday from the Church of the Holy Communion. She leaves no children.

Charles H. Brooks, who died of aponlexy yesterday, at his home. 38 Fast Sixty-fifth etreet.

St. on Monday from the Church of the Holy Communion. She leaves no children.

Charles H. Brooks, who died of apoulexy yesterday, at his home, 38 East Sixty-fifth street, was born in Philadelphia on July 2, 1843. He became senior partner in the firm of Brooks, Miller & Co. When this firm was dissolved, sixteen years ago, he came to this city, and, entering the firm of Joshua L. Bialley & Co., dry goods commission merchants at 10 Thomas atreet, he continued a partner until the day of his death. Ho leaves a wife and three grown children, a daughter and two sons.

William J. Hammend, an old printer of New Orleans, died there on Thursday night, aged 66. He was native of Missouri. He once had considerable influence in political circles in New Orleans, and was at different times Clerk of Court and member of the Legislature. He was several times President of the typographical union of that city, of which he was one of the organizers. He was six times a delegate to the International Union and three times President of it.

James McKeen, the oldest member of the Arclant Order of Hilbertween in New Yorkers.

times President of it.

James McKeon, the oldest member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in New England, died resterday in Blackstone, Mass. He was born in county Cavan, Ireland, 73 years ago, and came to this country in 184t In 1847 he arrived in Blackstone, where he resided until his death. He was the father of Hibernianism in New England. He became a member of the order in Ireland when young.

Albert Badeau died yesterday at his home, 192 Centre avenue, New Rochelle, in his eighty-eighth year. He had been an Assemblyman and the President of the village of New Rochelle. He leaves an estate estimated at \$1,000,000. One son and three daughters survive him.

survive him.

John D. Wilson, for the last thirty years a trusted employee of A. T. Stewart & Co. and of their successors. Hilton, Hughes & Co., died yesterday morning of paralysis. He originally entered the credit department, and finally had charge of the complaint desk.

A telegram was received in Richmond, Va., yesterday, from Chicago announcing the sudden death of Leigh R. Page of that city, one of the best-known lawyers in Virginia.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Palace Theatre, the Adams Street Hotel, and the bakery of Pater Mass, in Tonawanda, N. Y., were guited by fire on Tauraday night. A play was on in the liseaire at the time, but the audience got out without injury. The St. allows is \$0,000; insurance, \$4,500.

FUNERAL OF EDWIN BOOTH

ALL WHO LABOR FOR THE STAGE REPRESENTED AT THE SERVICES.

Stehon Potter and Dr. Houghton Conduct th Episcopal Ceremony at the Little Church Around the Corner Before Scores who Had Worked with the Great Actor, and Many More who Admired and Loved Him.

Across Twenty-ninth street, opposite the Little Church Around the Corner, there stood yesterday morning a number of men com pressed into and made part of a crowd which had gathered to see what could there he seen of the funeral of Edwin Booth. There was nemething besides their quiet persistence in holding their positions in the front rank of that crowd which set them apart from it. Each wore in the buttonhole of his coat a hit of crane; all had the complexion of men whose faces are rarely touched by the sun; all had the look of men moved by a personal and deep

interest in the occasion. They gathered there early, and each in turn applied at the gate of the churchyard for admittance and each in turn was refused, for the policemen at the gate had instructions to admit only those who presented black-bordered cards of admission.

Then they took their position on the curb opposite the church, and, to one who merely observed and did not inquire, it might have occasioned only a moment's indifferent curiosity that that row of gray-haired men and beardless boys stood there in the street, uncovered, silent, bowing their faces to hide their tears, until the body had been taken from the church and again placed in the hearse. Then the thousands of mere sightseers rushed their various ways, but these men, unnoticed, remained until the unguarded church yard admitted them. They entered the church, and where some of the ticket holders had fought for pieces of the costly structures of flowers, these picked up the scattered bits, a single rose leaf or branch of fern, and with these mementoes went also their

structures of flowers, these necked up the scattered bits, a single rose leaf of branch of fern, and with these mementoes went also their ways.

Their names will not appear among the distinguished attendants at the service. They were the unknown men who work on and about the stages of New bork's theatres, the men and boys who are never part of the shows they do so much to provide, but who were always remembered, always helped, when he knew of their wants, by Edwin Booth.

"After his fame and fortune came." said a manager yesterday. Mr. Booth never played in a theatre in which all the people employed behind the scenes were not remembered by him. Every man employed in a position where it would be possible for Mr. Booth of the bim prolited by his generosity, and those whom he could, were always remembered with a plessant word. He might forget the name of his leading support of the season before, but the men who looked after his comfort, his convenience, the perfection of the siage setting and arrangement, he never forgot."

The great of the profession attended also, and mate ceremonious the funeral of the greatest. They gathered lifes at the Players' Club, in Gramere, Park which Edwin Booth founded and in which he died. As early as 30 o'clock members of the club began arriving—publishers, authors, college professors, men prominent in the medical and legal professionas well as players. Those all gathered in the large room of the main floor. In this broad passageway between the two principal rooms, which is lined on both sides with trophies of Mr. Booth's prefessional career, stood a silent group of club servants.

Asuddon and absolute hush instantifollowed the appearance of the first of the pail bearers coming slowly down the stairs from the upper room. The members drew aside to make a passage through which walked first Joseph Jefferson with A. M. Palimer, followed by Charles P. Daly, Eastman Johnson, Horace Howard Furness, William Bispham, and Thomas Bailey Aldrich. These were the honorary pail bearers, and each w

bers of the thea ingly apparent.

ingly apparent.

Women were there who were born since Booth became famous, who probably had never seen him, yet they wept when the low organ notes and the solemn chant of the clergymen stirred their emotions; there were women who had played in his companies—one. Clara Fisher Maeder, appeared with Edwin Booth when he made his first appearance in his father's company; women in every line of the profession of amasement; men who had been ca'l boys when Booth had first been kind to them, who are applianted comedians now; old men with cleanly carved faces who played to a generation passed away. All alike paid the tribute of their quiek tears to the memory of him whose tame they all had worshipped.

The pail bearers occupied front pews on the left of the centre aisle. During the part of the service when the congregation stands, Joseph Jefferson icaned heavily against the front of his pew, evidently much overceme by emotion. Mr. l'almer, who at in the next pew, motioned to Mr. Jefferson to sit down, seeing the effert it was for him to stand, but the old actor bowed toward the coffin and remained standing. omen were there who were born since

actor bowed toward the coffin and remained standing.

At the conclusion of the short service the coffin was carried out and again deposited in the hearse to be taken to the Grand Central Station for transportation to Boston. Only the relatives and pall bearers went to the train. A director's car was included in the regular 11 o'clock train, in which the body was placed. Mr. and Mrs. Grossman secupied seats in the adjoining parior car. Upon the coffin was a beautifully woven haurel wreath placed there by Mr. Booth's daughter, which is to be returned and preserved in the Players' Club. Among those who met at the Players' (Tub and accompanied the body to the church were: Judge Jaseph F. Daly, James Lewis, Joseph Holland. and accompanied the body to the church were:
Judge Joseph F. Daly, James Lewis, Joseph Holiand,
Stuart Robson, Frank Tannehill, Jr., Charles Bowser,
Harry Robson, Frank Tannehill, Jr., Charles Bowser,
Lavy, Edmund Clavence Stedman, Eydney Woljett, E.
H. Nothern, Richard Watson Golder, E. M. Holland, E. H.
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H. Nothers, Richard Watson Golder, E. M. Holland, E. H.
John T. Sullivan, Dr. Robertson, Robert Mantell, Frank
Carlyle, Henry E. I Ikey, Angastus St. Gandens, James
L. Carliari, Hes Bev. E. Walpole Warren, Charles W.
Cooldock, Harry Watsins, Lawrence Hanney, John J.
Sallie, Richard Hooley, Gisment Scott, Arthur Berseton, Frank W. Sanger, Herbert Denman, Will H. Low,
Thomas Q. Seabronder, George E. Woodberry, Joseph
Evans, Brander Matthews, Charles Wheatleigh,
Among the laddes in the church were:

Among the ladies in the church were: Among the ladies in the church were:
Clars Fisher Maeder, Mrs. John termon, Mine Ponisi.
"Aunt Louisa" Eldridge, Mrs. A. M. Fainer, Mrs. Syd
ney Kossnield, Lizzie Hudeon Collier, Emma Indeon
Pora toolithwaite Rachel McCaulay, Rijon Fernander,
Neille Lingard, Dedie Fox. Emma Frohman, Percy
Hawwell, Hattie Russell Mrs. Serland Gibbs. Helen
Russell, Eleanor Moretti, Helen Pauvray, May Brookyn,
Amy Lee, Kittle Hankin, Phylic Rankin, Mrs. John
Drew, Mrs. Sydney Drew, Emte Shannon, Mrs. E. Kitdler, Julia Arthur, Mrs. E. Fernander, Mrs. R. Og
den Dorema, Rinnie Maidern Fiske, Mrs. Gilbert,
Rose Coghlan, Maud Harrason.

In the human bushessel.

In the church chancel was a lyre of roses, sent by J. I. Toole. Henry Irving. John Hare, H. Beerbohm Tree, Charles Wyndham. W. H. Kendal, George Alexander, and Arthur Chulleigh. On one of the ribbons was the inscription: "From the actors of England to the memory of Edwin Booth. We all loved him."

Satelde of Lieut. Ray of the Navy.

Vallejo, Cal., June O.-Lieut, Whitmul P. Ray committed suicide in the bathroom of the Mare Island Navel Hospital this morning by cutting his throat. He had been suffering from nervous prostration for some time, and recently obtained sick leave from the coast survey steamer MacArthur, of which he was Commander. When the nurse found him Commander. When the nurse found him he was still alive, and was removed to the operating table. Nothing could be done to save him, however, and he died soon after moon. Lieut, hay was a native of indiana, from which State he was appointed to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, entering in 1830. The cause of his suicide is believed to be his illness, which had a depressing effect. Lieut, hay, before taking command of the MacArthur, had served in the cruisers Vandalia and Juniata.

Flames in East Newark.

The destruction by fire of the George W. Campbell Bark Company's works on the bank of the Passalo in East Newark yesterday afternoon caused a loss of \$20,000 or more. The building, which is 200 feet long and 75 feet wide, was totally destroyed, together with its mills and a large quantity of tan hark.

SNOW & RURGESS FAIL Famous Old Firm of Shipping Merchants

E. F. Sanford & Co. Assign.

Ambrose and Alfred D. Snow (Snow & Burgess), shipping and commission merchants at 33 South street, made an assignment yesterday to James McWilliam, giving a preference to Edward Ellis O'Brien of Thomaston, Me., owner of the ship Baring Brothers, for \$2,000. noney received by the firm to pay the bills of the ship. Capt, Ambrose Snow, a contemporary of the late George W. Blunt and a white-headed croney of his in the Filot Office. founded the business forty years ago, and Alfred D., his son, has been a partner since 1870. Joseph S. Burgess died on Oct. 5, 1802, and Levi S. Burgess went out of the firm on May, 14, 1891. Ambrose Snow

the firm on May, 14, 1891. Ambrose Snow was out of the firm for several years as a result of his losses by the Grant & Ward swindle of May, 1881. He was a director in the Marine Bank at the time of that collapse. He has been a Filet Commissioner for a long time and was at one time President of the New York "Board of Trade and Transportation," which is not a Board and which has no control over trade or transportation but which eats a good dinner once a year. The failure is ascribed to tight money, depression in trade, and inability to once a year. The failure is ascribed to tight money, decreasion in trade, and inability to mass collections. At the office of the firm it was said that they were not yet in a position to state what the condition of affairs is, as the assignment was a sudden one. When asked it the liabilities would amount to \$250,000, the answer was "We do not think so." Capt. Snow was a shipmaster for twenty years before he founded the firm, which was at one time important in the shipping trade, He is a native of Thomaston. Me.

Edward F. Sanford and William T. Coombs Edward F. Sanford & Co.), dealers in diamonds, lewelry, &c., at 14 John street and 39 Union square, made an assignment yesterday to William C. Demorest without preference. The latter at once filed a bond for \$100,000 with the Lawyers' Surely Company as bonds man.

The latter at once filed a bond for \$100,000 with the Lawyers' Surery Company as bendsman. The firm did principally a jobting business, and a few months ago opened a retail store at 30 Union square. They rented the entire building, and it was said they paid a year's rent in advance. They had a shaded rating at Bradstreet's. The liabilities are reported to be upward of \$150,000; assets probably \$100,000.

000.
The Sheriff has received two executions for \$11.888 against Richard Oppenheimer, impor-

The Sheriff has received two executions for \$11.888 against Richard Oppenheimer, importer of pictures, of 114 Fifth avenue, in favor of Tedesco Frères of Paris, on four bills of exchange. Some months ago it was reported that Mr. Oppenheimer hall overdrawn his bank account to the extent of \$20,000, and had given a bill of sale of his stock to protect the bank. Since then other reditors have been trying to collect their claims.

A defleiency judgment for \$28,228 has been entered against Peter Buckel, brewer, in favor of John F. Betz, growing out of the foreclosure of a mortrage on the brewery property in Fifty-eignth street, between Third and Lexington avenues.

The Antisell Piano Company, for which expresident George P. Armstrong has applied to Chancellor McGill in Newark for a receiver, has salesrooms at 155 West Twenty-third street and a factory at Matawan, N. J. The company was incorporated in Mogel, 1802, under New Jersey laws with a capital stock of \$1,200,000. It succeeded to the business of T. M. Antisell at Matawan, New York city, Chicago, and San Francisco. In December last the company's statement showed assets of \$1,253,670; liabilities, \$1,000.

HIGGINS TRIED DWIGGINS'S PLAN. Assets \$50,000, Linbillities Not Estimated-Other Fallures.

Curcago, June 9.-Joseph Higgins, owning a private bank an 84 Washington street and corresponding institutions in Illinois towns, failed to-day. He assigned in the County Court to George W. Dixon. Assets are scheduled at \$50,000, and liabilities are not estimated. Higgins operated banks at Mascoulah, Soronto Gillespie, and St. Ann. The assignment covers all of them. Higgins's attorneys say he can pay dollar for dollar, and that he will soon resume business.

Jernberg, Griffin & Co., doing business as private bankers at 167 Washington street, made an assignment to-day to Edward Maher. Linbilities are placed at \$20,000, assets \$24,-000. August Jernberg, the senior member of the firm, also made a personal assignment to Mr. Maher. His liabilities are \$151.000, assets, consisting principally of real estate, \$200,000.

Mr. Maher. His liabilities are \$151,000, assets, consisting principally of real estate. \$200,000.

Many of Herman Schaffner's friends affect not to believe the report which comes from St. Joe and Benton Harbor, Mich., to the effect that he was seen in that locality the day foliowing his disappearance in Chicago. Schaffner's photograph was shown to people who were quite positive in their statements. The person resembling him hired a livery rig and drove southward along the lake shore. Later the team was returned by a small man. It is said in the Michigan town that the man may have driven to a railroad station and there purchased at telet to the Canadian boundary. William L. Sherwood, dealer in cloth at 141 Fifth avenue, assigned this morning to John C. Williams. Assets are placed at 160,000 and habilities at \$40,000. The failure is attributed to mor collections and the seneral panicky condition of trade all over the country. The principal creditors are eastern houses.

DIVIL'S LAEK, N. D., June 9.—Sheriff Barton has attached three elevators of the feel diver valley Company for \$100,000 each in the Bank of Toronto and Canadian Bank of Commerce. JEFFERSONVILE, Ind., June 9.—The shortage of J. A. Jenkins, the defaulting ex-County Treasurer, wij., it is claimed, exceed \$40,000. Jenkins is critically ill.

HUDSON, Wis., June 9.—This notice was posted on the doors of the Hudson Savings light this morning.

Hurson, Wis., June R.—This notice was posted on the doors of the Hudson Savings Bank this morning:

Consel. Owing to the stringency of the money market, we deem it best, in justice to our depositors, to suspend for the present. The bank has assets enough to cover all deposits.

The suspension caused much commotion The suspension caused much commotion among business men. Nearly \$700,000 was on denosit. Farmers and laboring men, as well as business houses, are interested to amounts aggregating a large sum. The general belief is that the bank will find it difficult to renew business. The city funds were deposited in the bank. Alred Goss is President of the bank and A. J. Goss cashier.

NEW ORLEANY, June 0.—The Louisiana Cypress Lumber Company went into the hands of a receiver yesterday, the result of the recent depression of the money market. The assets of the company are nominally \$300,000, with indeitedness probably of \$200,000. Judge Bulings appointed as receiver Pearl Willett, placing his bond at \$50,000 in \$200,000. Benowwoods, Tex., June 9.—Beaves, Baugh & Co. failed yesterday. L. P. Baugh is appointed receiver. Liabilities, \$35,000; assets, \$40,000. \$40,000.
GRAND FORES, N. D., June 9.—Judge Templeton yesterday appointed A. J. Foberg of Duluth receiver of the Red River Valley Flevator Company, which has a line of elevators on the Manitons and Dakota division of the Northern Pacific Railroad, and is practically controlled by the same stockholders as the Northern Pacific Flevator Company. The latter company has no elevators in this section.

Two More Banks Go Down. HILLSBORO, O., June 9.-The Citizens' National Bank of this place has been closed by order of the Comptroller and is now in the lands of the Bank Fxaminer.

From Fig. 2. Ala., June 16.—The Tuscumbla, Ala., Banking Company closed its doors this morning. The President is absent from the city, and no statement will be given out until he returns.

President Rasines Made Receiver. Antonio Rasines, President of the Canal Street Bank, was appointed its receiver by Judge McAdam yesterday. His bond is \$100,-000. The stockholders will meet on Monday to talk about raising the \$25,318.03 deficit and to consiler the feasibility of continuing business with the bank's capital raised to \$200,000, with a surplus of \$50,000.

Complaint Against Our Quarantine Inspec-

Tononto, June is. - The Empire's Ottawa correspondent says that complaint has been made to the Dominion Government by the railway companies against having to put up with the presence of the Michigan dectors in connection with quarantine inspection at Quelec.
It is also asserted that Dr. Ennis, stationed at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. is making matters as unideasant as possible for the Canadian Pacific Italiway. It is stated that New York cars, with their contents non-disinfected, are rassed without delay, while Quebec cars, with their disinfected contents, are side-tracked and detained.

Simoston-Mason.

The marriage of Miss Jenny Mason, young est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mason. to William Davidson Simonton of Belfast, Ireland, was solemnized at the First Church, Orange, N. J., on Thursday evening, the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Storrs officiating.
The bride's sister, Miss Lilian W. Mason, was maid of honor. Hugh T. Mason was best man. Following the ceremony there was a wedding supper at the residence of the bride's father.

"It will all come out in the wash," if you use Pearline.

"THE PURITY OF Apollinaris.

Offers the best security against the dangers of most of the ordinary drinking waters."

LONDON MEDICAL RECORD.

BURNED HER CHILD WITH A POKER.

One of the Charges which Timothy A. Minoti Makes Against His Runaway Wife, When Charles and Anna Lawrence, a young colored couple of 346 South Fourth street. Williamsburgh, were arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday for beating the little four-year-old son of the woman, a tall, well-dressed colored man stepped up to the bar and asked to be allowed to speak.

He said he was Timothy A. Minott, superintendent of St. James's Congregational Mission, in Gwinnett street, and Prelate of the Good Samaritan Progressive Union No. 4 of Brooklyn. "I am the husband," he said, "of this

woman, who now calls herself Mrs. Lawrence. Four months ago she ran away with the man. and the child they brutally treat is my boy. There was also a little girl, Leah, whom I have

There was also a little girl, Leah, whom I have now.

"One year ago, before I got possession of Leah, that woman heated a red-hot poker and burned the child on the left cheek. This I can prove by the doctor who attended her.

Minott handel a letter to Justice Goetting from the Rev. M. Manning, the colored pastor of the mission. It was in part as follows:

Dean and Honomant depos: The bearer of this is the superintendent of the St. James Congregational Mission, Timothy A. Minott, a young man I feel I can recommend to any person on earth. Hear Judge, your Honor, the young woman Anna S. Minott, who is before you loddy, is sailing under false colors. I joined the two together a few years ago, that in, Timothy and Anna. Anno.
As for Charles Lawrence, he has been to prison saveral times. Her own dear child she allowed to be burned by the said fawrence. Hear Judge, I think it would be wisdom to have them both put away.

Lawrence and the woman denied the charges which were made by Mrs. Jeanette Stuart of 344 South Fourth street, who averred that both starved and ill treated the boy. On account of the absence of Lawrence's witnesses Justice Goetting adjourned the case until June 13.

IT WAS A JUMELED MEDLEY.

Col. Califper Discourses of Music as an Ald to Literary Composition.

"My old friend Jared Treeby of Starkville Centre, Vt.," said Col. Calliper, "was at one time in his earlier life an occasional writer for the press. In those days Jared was extremely sensitive. He was especially susceptible to the influence of music, and it seemed to him that perhaps he might turn this susceptibility to practical account. He had often when depressed been charmed into cheerfulness by the playing of music that pleased his fancy. If his moods could be controlled and cur-rents of thought induced by this means, should he not use it as an aid in his literary labors? He tried it, and with most gratifying results. He found it quite

most gratifying results. He found it quite possible to infuse into the written words the spirit of the music he listened to while writing; indeed he came at last insensibly to be quite controlled by it. There was no dancer in this so long as he could himself control the music, but one day something happened that was quite unlooked for.

"Jared had in mind the plot of a pathetic story which he intended writing for the weekly local newspaper. His sister, who always played the plano accompaniment to which he wrote, touched the keys softly and Mr. Treeby began his composition, not taking due notice, unfortunately, of the fact that his young brother, who played the banjo and who never played in a minor key, was tuning up in an adjoining room and getting ready to play. "It was press day, and the story was hurried over to the office and printed without revision. It presented a striking alternation of the effects of the plano and banjo influences, and it made a sensation in Starkville Centre. It certainly had variety, but it lacked continuity, and it did not each the fancy of that study vermont community, and the restre Jared devoted himself exclusively to the business pursuits in which he has been so successful."

A PREACHER SUED FOR DIFORCE.

Mrs. Comfort W. Morrison Wants to be Freed from the Aged Rev. Gec. Morrison. BALTIMORE, June O.-Mrs. Comfort W. Morrison has filed a bill for divorce from her husband, the Rev. George Morrison, one of the oldest Presbyterian ministers in Maryland. They were married at Fort Worth, Tex., on Jan. 5, 1892. The union has never been congenial. Mrs. Morrison was a hiss Cockey congenial. Mrs. Morrison was a Miss Cockey of Baltimore county and is wealthy and many years younger than her husband, who has persent three score. In her petition for divorce years younger than her husband, who has the wife charges cruelty, brutality, non-

the wife charges crueity, brutality, nonsupport, and declares that she has even had to
pay her husband's travelling expenses. Sho
naks for an inunction to restrain him from
coming upon her property or in any way interfering with her affairs.

Mrs. Morrison is now living on her handsome estate in Baltimore county. 1st. Morrison is stopping at a hotel in this city. He
has not had any pasioral charge for several
years. He took an active part in the Fresidential campaign hast year and stumped the
western part of New York State and Ohlo for
Harrison. He was a delegate from Maryland
to the recent Equilibran League Convention
at Louisville. The Doctor will file an answer
denying the charge made by his wife. Dr.
Morrison was a widower when he married Miss
Cockey. She is his third wife. His friends are
greatly surprised at the wife's charges. He has
always held a high place in social, religious,
and political circles.

SOMEBODY STABBED JOHN WAITE. Maybe It's Serious, Maybe It Isn't; Dr. Rosychecks Won't Tel.

John Waite, who works and drinks along the East River front, had a quarrel with an acquaintance in Front street, near Beekman, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Two hours inter Policeman John Daly of the Oak street stater Policeman John Dally of the Pak street sta-tion found Waite lying on the sidewaik where the quarrel occurred. Walte was very drunk. The policeman arrested him. At the Oak street station it was found that he had been stabled in the abdomen. Then he told a half-ceherent story of his quarrel. He said that he didn't know the name of the man who had statised him, but that he had drunk with him frequently and could identify him readily.

readily.

Wate was taken to Champers Street Hospital in an ambulance. There was a very new rosy-cheeked hoy in charge of the superintendent's office at the hos, ital. He had made a new set of roles, setting forth that he hadn't any right to know, and didn't know, anything about anybody, and weuldn't if he could. So maybe Walte is badly hurtand maybe he isn't.

Gorham Solid Silver

Being the most extensive manufacturer of Silverware in the United States, the demand on us for new and fresh designs is necessarily very great. Our customers thus get the benefit of the newest designs and fancies in Silverware, the work of our large corps of artist-designers. The varying changes | SAM | 1802 | 1803 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 in fashion could not be so close. ly followed by a house having a less liberal patronage than ours.

GORHAM M'F'G CO. SILVERSMITHS

BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET.

EULALIA SIGHTSEEING. RAW AS PIECE MEAT

SHE PREFERS TO TAKE IT QUIETLY WITHOUT CEREMONY,

And Would Rather Go Incognite than Any Other Way-She Lunches in Midway Plaisance-At Mrs. Palmer's Reception. Curcago, June 8.-Princess Eulalia went to the Fair to-day with the rest of the royal party to see the sights quietly and without the interference of great crowds. Besides the royal visitors, the party included Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Chatfield Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Curry of Washington, Communder and Mrs. Davis, and Allison Armour, in whose yacht they went to

the park. They reached the World's Fair pler at 11:30 o'clock, and taking an electric launch made a trip over the lagoons to the Woman's building, where they were received by several members of the Board of Lady Managers. After looking over the building the party went to some of the other department buildings, the Princess being greatly pleased with all she saw. The Infanta lunched in the German Castle in Midway Plaisance.
Irincess Eulalia is going to "take in" the

Fair to-morrow in a fashion that will please even the most democratic American. The officials intended to receive her in state and con-duct her arout the big show with much for-mality and pomp, but she wouldn't have it that way.

that way.

She wants to see the Fair as it is—the crowds, the enthusiasm of ordinary sight-seers, everything—just as they are, and she will probably have her way. None of the Fair officials has been informed of her intentions, because she delights in passing incognito. The only formalities that will attend her visit to the Fair to-morrow will be a reception by the Committee on Ceremonies and the concert in the afternoon.

to the Fair to morrow will be a reception by the Committee on Ceremonies and the concert in the afternoon.

She will reach the grounds about noon, and, with one of the officials as a guide, will go sightseeing. At 3 o'clock she will altend a concert in Festival Hall. An elaborate programme has been prepared for her entertainment and the audience will be select. After that she will probably resume her sightseeing.

The reception held by Mr. and Mrs. Potter palmer this evening in honor of the Infanta was one of the most brilliant functions ever held in Chicago. Not only was the new art gailery thrown open, but the grounds, which were enclosed with canvas and hung with fancy lanterns, were utilized as a promenade. The Spanish colors were used to decorate the house throughout.

In the new art gallery the ceiling was hung with pale yellow and the walls were draped in red. The principal decorations of the main part of the house were white lilles arranged in great masses. In different parts of the house orchestras were stationed, and as soon as one ceased another began.

There were but 400 invitations regularly issued, but as there had been a large number of requests for invitations for distinguished guests who are being entertained by these 400 the number of beople present was something more. Among those invited were Abram S. Hewitt and the Misses Hewitt of New York and Mrs. Faran Stevens.

THE CHANCE FOR SUNDAY OPENING. Chief Justice Faller to Hear Argument for

a Supersedeas To-day. CHICAGO, June 9.-The United States Court this morning granted the appeal in the Sunday opening case, but refused to issue a supersedens. The order for the injunction was accordingly made out and signed. It was agreed lowever, that a transcript of the record would be made out to-day, and to-morrow morning Attorney Walker will go before Chief Justice Fuller and ask for a supension of the injunction until such time as it can be heard by the Court of Appenis. On Chief Justice Fuller's decision hangs the question whether or not the Fair will be open next Sunday.

When Judges Woods, Jenkins, and Grosscup took their seats on the bench at 9:30 o'clock this morning, Judge Woods announced oriefly that the right of appeal by the Exposition Company would be allowed, but no supersedeas would issue. Edwin Walker, attorney for the company, stated that he in-tended to go before Chief Justice Fuller, who is now in the city, and ask a stay of proceedings from him pending such time as the appeal could be heard. It would take some time, however, to pre-

pare the record, and he would ask that the Circuit Court issue a superadeas to cover that time. In support of this he presented an affidavit from Treasurer Leeberger to the effect that the estimated loss to the whole Fair through Sunday closing would be \$1 700 000. and argued that the Fair should be open Sunday until the case was finally determined, as there could be no possible loss to the Governthere could be no possible loss to the Government if it were, while, were it closed during the Sundays intervening between now and a hearing by the Court of Appears, and in case that court reverses the decision of the Circuit Court, there would be no means of reimbursing the Exposition Company for the money it would lose by those closed Sundays. Mr. Walker backed this up with a statement that the action of Congress in holding back \$570.

880, which the local directory had depended on having for the construction of the buildings before May 1 line on here were as the construction of the buildings

meet.
This caused Judges Jenkins and Woods to

meet.

This caused Judges Jenkins and Woods to consuit a moment, and then Judge Woods suggested that an ex-rarte hearing could be had either this afternoon or to-morrow before Chief Justice Fuller, and that he could determine whether or not a supersodes should issue before next Sunday.

Attorney Aldrich, for the Government, raised the point that an appeal did not lie to the Court of Appeals, but went directly to the Supreme Court of the United States. This view, however, neither the Judges nor Mr. Walker coincided in and so the order was made that the writ of injunction commanding the local directory to close the Fair on Sundays issue, and Mr. Walker at once went before Chief Justice Fuller, and was told by him that he would hear the application for supersedeas whenever the record could be got in shape.

THE DUKE GOES TO THE BRUNSWICK. They Don't Like It at the Waldorf, Where He Has Been Expected.

On their return to this city the Duke of Veragua and his party will occupy a suite of rooms at the Hotel Brunswick, where elaborate preparations have been made for the party, which is expected to arrive to-morrow

party, which is expected to arrive to-morrow night.

The Waldorf management is aggrieved. To a reporter Manager Davis said ye-terday that he and the others connected with the hotel had done everything in their power to make the sojourn of the Duke there pleasant. The Duke, he said, had complimented him on his entertainment, and it was expected that he would return to the hotel.

The Waldorf people refused to talk regarding a published report that the Committee of One Hundred had cut out of the hill for the expenses of the Duke and his suite certain items which the committee considered belonged to Commander Dickins's private account.

The Caravels Sighted of Hallfax. HALIPAX, N. S., June 9.- The Spanish caravels Santa Maria. Niña, and Pinta, in tow of the United States ship Newark and tug Triton, were sighted off the harbor this afternoon and were signalled from the citadel. They continued on their journey and did not come into port.

The Weather,

The high pressure area covered the Atlantic States yesterday, spreading into the interior, with sufficient development over the Ohio and central Mississipp States to break the force of the sterm which was mov States to break the force or the storm which the centre ing eastward from the Dakotas, and to drive the centre of decreasion to the north of Lake Superior. There is not much chance of a storm reaching this region for two or three days.

Heavy anoners fell yesterday on the south Atlantic

coast, and light scattered showers in the lake regions and the central States west of the Mississippi. Elsewhere the weather was fair, In this city the day was fair; highest temperature

70°, lowest (50° averaces bumidity 68 per cent; wind south, average velocity it miles an hour.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy is Tax Sus building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:



For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, fair, preceded in the early morning by showers on the Masanchinetts coast; southwest winds. for entern New York, fair, except showers in extreme north; coo'er marth; mariner south; southered wind.

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, fair; warmer on the New Jersey coast; southwest winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia For the District of Communia, Maryland, and Virginia, fair; warmer near the coast; southwest winds. For western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, western New York, and Ohio, fair, except showers near the lakes; cooler near the lakes; westerly winds.

Six Months Under Three Doctors - No Benefit-Completely Cored in 3 Months by Cuttenra

CUTICURA has been a blessing to me. baby was about four weeks old got Eczema It was on her her months with The state of

months' time she was cured. She is a months old now, and is well and hearry, trait enclosed. I am very thankful.

Mrs. LICHAID CONTROL

West Middlesex, Mercer County.

There is more remedial power to the of the cakes of CUTICUMA SOAP than the cakes of the three-dollar freatments of the dermatologists for some flesh worms we dermatologists of the above affection, and think it can cure others if they use it is a second ing to directions.

JOHN HEEFFENAN.

14 West 10th st., Bayonne, . J.

Cuticura Resolvent The new Blood and Shin Purifler, internant and CUTICUHA, the great Skin Cure, CUTICUHA SOAP, the exquisite Skin London, externally, instantly relieve and specified every disease and humor of the seal, and blood, with less of but, from unfancy to age, from pimples to scrofula.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 508; SOAP, 23c; RESOLVENT, SL. Irrapared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, loston.

37" How to Cure Skin Diseases," U4 pages, 50 illustrations, and testimonia's, mailed free PIMPLES, blackboads, red, rough, chapped, and ony

HOW MY SIDE ACHES!

Aching Sides and Black, Hip. Ridney, and the control of the c

CUBAN HUMMING BIRDS.

Said to Have the Distinction of Below the Pirst of Their Kind to be Kept Capilve. Mr. F. H. Underhill of 1,428 Broadway received on Wednesday from Senor Santiago Publillones of Havara a present of two special mens of the smallest species of humming birds. The birds are of a dark metallic green color, and their bodies are scarcely two inches long. The talls are dark brown and are elecalmost to the base, where there is a fringe of gray down. The birds feed from a toy ten: astened to the bars of the cage, by thrusain; their long, thin beaks down through the sp-The teapot contains a mixture of one; pure Cuban honey and three parts water. T birds are a male and a female. They are very tame, and will feed from the hand. They are very tame, and will feed from the hand. In Spanish the birds are called sunsum or pajare moses, meaning fig bird. The spenish has never before been known to be in called ityly, and these two were eaught when they were very young by having a cage placed or the nest. The old birds entered the cage to feed their young ones, and when the latter were very young by having a cage placed over the nest. The old birds entered the cage to feed their young ones, and when the lattice were sufficiently grown the cage was shut and removed. Their most interesting movement to watch is the bathing. There is a small dish of water in the cage, and over this they alternately suspend themselves, and then move slowly up and down, just brushing the water with their wings, which splash it in a fine shower over their bodies. Pastened to the top bars of the cance are three or four full-idown roses, and now and then one of the birds will flutter before a flower and thrust its long, needle-like tangue deep into the petals for the honey.

Señor Publidness originally intended to exhibit the birds at Chicago, but it was feared they might die in transit.

Demands for the Repeal of the Sherman Act from the South.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 9.- The Cotton Ex-

change to-day adopted resolutions reciting the belief that the Sherman Silver law is the cause of the present financial depression and calling upon representatives in Congress to urge the repeal of the law. Other cott nexchanges are requested to take similar action.
Columbia, June 9.—The Columbia Board of Trade adopted resolutions to-night earling by the repeal of the Sherman Act, which it, nounces as being a protective scheme for a benefit of silver kings and extracting of moder from the pockets of wageworkers.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOW .. David Stern, 65 years old, of 242 East Thirty each street, a Hongarian organization, committed and is yesterday by hanging. The sentencing of Dr. Sara B. Chase for kind garet Manzone by malpractice has been pur until Wedn sday next. Frank Young an actor, was taken to Botterday to be examined as to his sanity. He is a ber of the Actors' Fund. If Mrs. E. F. Morse will send her address in the her contribution for the dastiger birdcage with turned. It was not needed. turned. It was not needed.

Capt. O'Cennor raided last night a fat at a ween a kept by Julia P. Lavingston, and arrow women and Olga Fries, a Toyen old grid.

The East River Bridge Commissioners will go with the new bridges and of the appropriate Friday. Gerald Creave, who attempted to kill his wide to home. 231 Fast Forty-fills street on the say of shooting her, was held without ball in the say of Police Court yesterday. John L. Haipern, a druggist at 2.3-0 Thinkness soid betective Mctlabe a bottle of mail with the was held in a 100 bait by Justice Simins yes to lay selling illour without a license. The examination of Mrs. Gueferbook and ill Otto Bases, who were arrested in connection shooting of Mr. Bernard Gueterbook, was an the Harlem Court yesterday until Taeshay to The tweive Tammany Police Justiers have presented Mayor Gilray with oil parti-self and wite, which they cambeil to the painted. The pictures now hang in the May

seif and wile, which they cubbed tog her pathted. The pictures now hang in the Mayura Frank Fergusson, a well-known trotting-interview in the in the Freshyterian Hughita, a floor concussion of the brain and shock, was rejected improved last evening. Mr. Fergusson are curred in Central Park on Welcheeday. He was from his road wagon through a collist on a time Folice Justice strady vesterday of since of the plaint in the case of Nathaniel Nariona and find Art Company of 40 Fast Frinteenth street, was arrested on the composite of \$11 and the charged him with the largesty of \$11 and the charged him with the largesty of \$11 and the case of a winding against the art conjults managers.

James Bonnelly, the bartender in Felix loss acoon, at highth avenue and Twenty security who shot Charles Madden, a young true drive bronst on May 28 during a quarrel in the services of homeode, Madden ayoung true drive errors of the conference of homeode, Madden and the control of the services of homeode, Madden and the control of the services of homeode, Madden and the control of the control of the conference of homeode, Madden and the control of the control of the conference of homeode, Madden and the control of the control out on \$2.00 ball, was need without bail.

The German Listerkranz will vait the Wo
in a body, and will give conserts for charille
poses in several Western cities, including
where a stay of one week will be made in
will leave New York on Tue-tan, Jame In
lights have been engaged: Miss Lihan they
Miss Finna lieskie, sopranos: Mr. Conjudbasso; Mr. Richard Arnoul, violit; Mr. P. B
plano.

bases; Rr. Richard Arnold, violing Mr. plants
plants
The suit of Frederick N. Panly, receiver of the suit of Frederick N. Panly, receiver of the suit of the suit

THE STANDARD MEDICAL WORK FOR EVERY MAN. ONLY \$1.



W. H. PARKER, M. D., | 4 Bulfach Street. THE MOST EMINENT SPECIALIST IN ARTHUM Established in Iso. Chief consulting physics of the Pentonly Medical Institute, was awarded a good medial to Established Vitality, Afroncy, and Physical Debility, and Isonated Vitality, Afroncy, and the second physical Debility, and Isonated Vitality, and Isonated Vitality,

person or by letter. Prospective FREE Large book The Survey and Survey an